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BIOLOGY AND WORLD HEALTH, Madeleine P. Grant, 202 pp., \$3.50, Abelard-Schuman, Inc., New York 16, New York, 1955.

This is a book for teen-agers planned to link the facts of biology to health. The work of the World Health Organization of the United Nations is also discussed. Chapters are devoted to: energy and the web of life; how worms affect us; microbes; viruses; how man protects himself; how science helps man protect himself; what influences health; and how health can be measured.

GEOLOGY AND OURSELVES, T. H. Edmunds, 256 pp., \$10.00, New York Philosophical Library, New York, New York.

A special geological investigation is today an essential prelude to all mining for coal or metallic ores, to boring of water, oil or natural gas, to driving a tunnel or erecting a heavy building. After a preliminary outline of the broad principles of geology, the author explains how geologists can deduce the subterranean contents and structure of the land from observations made on the ground surface.

The comparatively new studies of geophysics, geochemistry, and soil mechanics are introduced. The book is clearly written and is illustrated with numerous diagrams and photographs.

ALCOHOLISM ITS PSYCHOLOGY AND CURE, Frederick B. Rea, 143 pp., \$3.50, Philosophical Library, New York, New York, 1956.

The need for a new approach to temperance reform has long been recognized. The old one, however valuable it may have been in its time, has the air of belonging to a past age, and its war-cries have little power to stir the present generation, though its subject is still one of the

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